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"Overseas Mail", Anti-C.C.F. Paper

TORY WIN IN BY-ELECTION IN ONTARIO

Anti-Government Vote Strong In Grey North Contest

MILITARY ISSUE

TORONTO (CPA)—Grey North which always supported the old parties remained true to tradition on Monday. The final vote was: Garfield Case, Progressive Conservative, 7,338; Defence Minister McNaughton, Liberal candidate, 6,099, and Air Vice-Marshal Earl Godfrey, 3,136.

Case, the only home town candidate stressed this major point and undoubtedly swung many voters. The combined Tory and C.C.F. votes represented a protest against the Liberal government. Those who felt the military question was all important voted Tory

(Continued on Page Six)

Red Army Blasts Retreating Nazis



A Russian gun crew blazes away at German positions as the great Soviet offensive continues to drive toward Berlin. The Red Army is fighting in the heart of Germany.



PERSONAL STUFF

BY

E. E. R.

IN last week's issue of this paper there was a letter from a reader who thought that a recent series of articles in the Readers' Digest by William L White, called "Report on the Russians," didn't make sense in the light of recent events. White, who accompanied Eric A. Johnston, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, on a visit to Soviet Russia last year, has written the most critical piece about that country and its way of doing things that has appeared in print since the days when slam-whanging Russia was the world's most popular international sport. Like our letter writer I think there's something very funny about White's articles in the light of what has happened since he wrote them. I am wondering if he was trying to spoof the American public by what he wrote, or whether the Russians did a swell job of pulling a smart-Aleck American reporter's leg while he was in their midst. Bill found inefficiency everywhere, in production, in transportation, in the quality of materials and in a lack of incentive and ambition among the people.

* * *

Here are two or three examples of what Mr. White "found" in Soviet Russia: "Their system keeps them down with detail and paper work . . . definite instructions often don't get out to the men in the field, and the top men haven't time to get out of their offices. The trouble with the whole country is there aren't enough capable men to carry out orders. . . I think it is their system. It doesn't give them the drive, the personal ambition, the incentive that ours does. And it's so complex—they

(Please Turn to Page Eight)

RETURNED MEN DESPERATE OVER HOUSING PROBLEM

Delegations representing the Edmonton Ex-Servicemen's Rehabilitation committee and other organizations bringing Edmonton's deplorable housing situation to the attention of the Edmonton City Council on Thursday of last week, were greeted with the news that Ottawa had cancelled all housing conversion projects with the exception of those in Victoria, Ottawa and Quebec City. This meant that proposals for giving temporary relief through the conversion of Jesuit College, the Exhibition ground buildings and Dawson Creek huts would not be proceeded with. With the exception of the Camp 550 project, no new accommodation would therefore be available to house the many desperate people who are haunting housing accommodation centres in Edmonton.

In view of the above information, W. J. Williams, M.L.A., secretary-manager of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion, requested the Council to proceed

(Continued on Page Seven)

LOW WOULD TAX CO-OPERATIVES

(Special to People's Weekly)

OTTAWA (CPA)—Solon E Low, national leader of Social Credit, addressing a meeting here last night came out flat-footed for taxation on co-operatives in line with the briefs now being presented by the grain trade and others to the Royal Commission.

This morning's Citizen report Low as follows:

"Mr. Low indicated that Social Credit stands for co-operative organizations paying taxes on the same basis as private enterprise organizations with which they compete."

Your correspondent can verify the accuracy of the Citizen's report.

Going to England

F. Andrew Brewin, vice-president of the Ontario C.C.F., has been invited by the Institute of International Affairs to attend a Commonwealth Relations Conference in London, at which he will present the C.C.F. point of view. Mr. Brewin will sail for England about the end of January and expects to be gone at least three weeks.

FARM MACHINERY CO-OP MEETINGS AT ALTA. POINTS

Meetings to set up district organizations of Canadian Co-operative Implements Limited will be held throughout Alberta during the next month, John B. Brown of Winnipeg, President of C.C.I.L., announced in Edmonton last week.

The set-up of the implement co-op is simple. The western provinces have been divided into districts, of which there are twelve in Alberta. Each farmer joining the co-operative becomes a member of his District Association and invests in its share capital. This capital is re-invested in the capital stock of C.C.I.L.

Annual meetings of District Associations and of C.C.I.L. are held at which directors are elected. District boards are usually composed of seven members. C.C.I.L. has a board of ten members, four representing Saskatchewan and three each from Alberta and Manitoba.

Prices Too High

C.C.I.L. was established in 1940 as a result of the dissatisfaction of farmers with the prices charged

(Please Turn to Page Seven)

'Anonymous' Donors Mail It to Forces

Men Unable to Trace Their "Benefactors"—Vicious Attack on C.C.F.

OTTAWA—Approximately 50,000 members of Canada's Armed Forces are receiving every week an obnoxious little anti-C.C.F. sheet called "The Canadian Overseas Mail." The men in the forces are curious to know from whence this blessing flows. Their numerous and, we may expect, exasperated queries, are answered in the pages of the "Overseas Mail" this way:

"Letters are still pouring in requesting the name or names of those who subscribed on behalf of the recipients of **Canadian Overseas Mail.** We have to repeat that it is a physical impossibility to answer all these queries, but we assure our readers that your 'anonymous benefactors' are by no means anonymous, and you will doubtless hear in due course from the subscriber himself or herself.—Editor."

A Vicious Attack

Here is a sample of what the soldier gets from this magnanimous contribution to his reading enjoyment:

". . . the real bosses of the C.C.F. are not the party leaders,

Please turn to page two

Radio Talk Series By M. J. Coldwell

Gordon Clark, chairman of the Edmonton Regional Radio Committee, will be the speaker in the C.C.F. broadcast from CJCA at 10:15 p. m. on Friday, February 9. Arrangements have been made to broadcast a talk by M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. national chairman, every other week. John M. Wagner, C.C.F. candidate for Athabasca, will give the broadcast from CJCA on Friday, February 23, and H. E. Spencer, federal candidate for Battle River, on Friday, March 9. All broadcasts are at 10:15 p. m.

Calgary broadcasts are given every Monday at 10:15 p. m. from radio station CFCN., and Lethbridge broadcasts from CJOC at 10.15 p. m. every Thursday.

GOOD BOOST IS GIVEN TO FUND

Thanks to a couple of large donations and a number of smaller but equally welcome ones, the Radio Fund did well last week with a total of $113 contributed. The programs now being paid for out of the Calgary-Edmonton fund which is acknowledged in The People's Weekly cost $72.00 weekly, not counting any advertising or other expense. That much must be contributed each week or the fund goes in the hole. C.C.F. supporters in the constituencies immediately surrounding Lethbridge are financing a weekly broadcast from that city, while Mr. I. V.

Please turn to page five

The Meeting of the "Big Three"

By P. M. BROWN

THE war has entered its final phase. Thus the meeting of Messrs. Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin will be held against a quite different background from that of Teheran. At that time immediate problems confronting the "Big Three" were mainly military. Political problems loomed large—but in the background. In so far as attempts were made to correlate the policies of the great powers it was done rather in a negative sense than in a positive one. They merely agreed not to step in each other's way which in fact became a division into spheres of influence—but very little was decided on in the matter of positive co-operation. On the whole specific political problems were postponed not solved.

Political Problem

Now the program laid upon the conference table will be a political one more than anything else, and a gigantic one it will be. It is deplorable that with so many greater issues at stake the eternal Polish question will take so much time and effort of the conference. This issue has long ceased to be a matter of territory. It has become a matter of Polish independence.

While the western powers willingly or unwillingly were ready to agree to Russia's territorial demands the unilateral decision of the Soviet Government to recognize the Lublin committee as provisional government of Poland, has strengthened their determination to stand by the London Polish government. Mr. Churchill has made no secret that there is little love lost between him and the London Poles since they had frustrated his hopes of a direct settlement with Moscow. But the recognition of the Lublin Committee and its installation in advance of the "Big Three" meeting in Warsaw has made the London Polish Government a symbol of Polish independence. How strongly this is felt can be seen from the stand France took after De Gaulle's return from

Please Turn to Page Six

Major Douglas Writes to HITLER

S.C. FOUNDER'S LETTER TO FUEHRER CIRCULATED IN AUSTRALIA

"THERE should be no misunderstanding between the Democratic Powers and Totalitarian group," wrote Major C. H. Douglas, founder of Social Credit, in a letter to Hitler just before the outbreak of war. The trouble, he alleged, had been caused by the "Jewish financial system."

Further proof of the spiritual accord between the Nazi movement and Social Credit is contained in an article published in the New Zealand Standard in November, 1941, sent to The People's Weekly by Mr. John Milner of Fallis. The article quotes from a pamphlet distributed by Social Crediters in Australia containing Douglas's letter to Hitler.

Following is a complete reproduction of the article:

Attempts by the Douglas Credit group to fan race hatred are being made in Australia, where some of Major Douglas's anti-Jew outbursts have been specially reprinted and circulated in pamphlet form in Sydney.

One pamphlet consists of a reproduction of a letter which Major Douglas wrote to Hitler just before the outbreak of war.

Douglas wrote that "There should be no misunderstanding between the Democratic Powers and the Totalitarian group." The trouble he alleged had been caused by the "Jewish financial system." Hitler was asked to force an exposure of the destructive employment policy of the Jews.

Major Douglas, founder of the Social Credit Movement, has long been a bitter antagonist of the Jews, and in his paper, "The Social Crediter," which has a fair number of readers in Australia, he alleges that the Jews are responsible for most of the troubles that today afflict Europe.

Quotations from Major Douglas's writings in "The Social Crediter" are given in "Smith's Weekly" as follows:

Jew a "Menace"

"A satisfactory reformation of the monetary and political systems would be fatal to the aspirations of the Jewish race," he writes.

". many individual Jews are, as individuals, a pattern of good behaviour and day-to-day good citizenship. Yet I should require more evidence than I have been able to acquire that these highly reputable Jews are not specially open to a charge so grave that it has only to be understood for it to be realized that the Jew is a menace to be dealt with as firmly or even as harshly, if necessary, as we deal with would-be immigrants with a well established record of terrorism and arson."

The charge to which Douglas refers is "that Jewry as a whole has a permanent policy which aims at establishing the individual Jew as a member of a "chosen" superior, dominant and ruling class in every country and over the whole world."

"Cuckoo Race"

Other thoughts on Jews of the great Major Douglas are:

"The Jewish race is a cuckoo race. Once admitted as a guest, and it is merely a question of time until he is ordering the dinner and his host and benefactor is washing the dishes. It is the outcome of policy."

"The Jew has no native culture and always aims at power without responsibility. He is the parasite upon, and the corrupter of every civilization in which he has obtained power.

"During the past 50 years, tens of thousands of reputable, honest, British families have been driven to desperation, deprived of property honestly acquired and decently administered, as a result of the operations of Jewish moneylenders, large and small. That is quite all right—that is bithness."

Dear Adolph . . .





. The Major

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APOLOGIES TO MR. LEE

The People's Weekly offers its humble apologies to Clifford E. Lee whose excellent article in last week's issue, "A New World of Plenty," was somewhat marred by the number of typographical errors that appeared therein.

Apparently the compositor made up the page from the dummy proof instead of the regular proof containing a number of corrections and the error was not detected until after the paper had been delivered to the P. W. subscribers.

"Overseas Mail"

(Continued from Page One)

but are Frank Scott, who is national chairman of the party and a paid professor in the Law faculty at McGill University, and David Lewis, the paid national secretary of the C.C.F., whose father, a Russian Jew, brought him to Canada in 1921. . . . Take it as read that these front men of the C.C.F. (Coldwell, Joliffe, Winch, etc.) are just amateur politicians. It's the 'Social students' who pack the wallop."

This front page story ends with the infamous passage:

"We talk about the little Austrian paperhanger who moved into Munich and succeeded in hypnotizing the best brains in Germany, as well as fooling most of the people!

"Well, the day may yet come in Canada when a little immigrant boy, whose father saw fit to forsake the Bolshevik communist atmosphere of Russia, will rise to a position where he writes the ticket for the social and economic program of this nation—the nation which gave him the opportunity, under free enterprise, to win a Rhodes Scholarship and an education in an English university."

All Anti-C.C.F.

Inside pages contain articles named, "You Can Establish Your Own Business," "Social Creditor Blasts Socialism," "Ontario Electric Shows How People Can 'Lump It'" (an attack on the publicly owned Ontario Hydro-Electric), "Their Litany is Hate!" (quoting A Nelson Alles, Ontario L. P. P.'er, who recently quit the C.C.F. with much hullabaloo), and a gem called "Company Has All-in Rehabilitation Plan."

Who sends it? Where does it come from?

Mr. Coldwell's staff in Ottawa sent an inquiry to the Department of National Defence. This is their reply:

"We are informed that copies are mailed by the publishers direct to soldiers on whose behalf subscriptions have been purchased by their former civilian employers."

It's a new kind of company union.

We found out more:

Solicits Subscriptions

The disciple of Gladstone Murray who is behind the scheme is Arthur C. Morton, former vice-president of the **Montreal Herald.** He operates by soliciting various large industries for subscriptions ($2.00 apiece) on behalf of their employees in the Forces. The paper is published from an office in the Canada Cement Building in Montreal—fit setting for such an enterprise.

Refuse C.C.F. Papers

"Copies are mailed by the publishers direct to soldiers. . . ." and "News Comment" has twice been refused permission to send copies of its publication overseas!

The C.C.F. papers across Canada have made various arrangements for sending their news overseas. Some have special subscription rates; some have a column for overseas clipping.

The only way to meet this kind of thing is the way the C.C.F has always taken—by matching the determination of many fair-minded people against the concentrated power and money of Big Business.

Each C.C.F. member could see personally that six men and women in the forces get the truth about the C.C.F. We have over 100,000 members. See what we could do?

UNEMPLOYMENT WINNIPEG MEN NOW AVERTED

OTTAWA (CPA)—Unemployment of 2400 aircraft workers in Winnipeg has been averted by the visit of C.C.F. M. P.'s and Labor delegates to Ottawa, where a conference was held with Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, on Thursday, February 1, and resulted in a promise from the minister that new contracts would be placed immediately to relieve the situation.

During 1944, 2,100 workers were laid of at MacDonald Bros. Aircraft plant, and it was expected that another 1,000 would be laid off about March 4. The condition is aggravated by the closing of No. 5, Air Observer School, with a discharge of 1,400 employees. Present Selective Service figures in Winnipeg reveal 2,003 unemployed males.

Unionists Accompany Knowles

The delegation to Ottawa which received promise of aid was led by Stanley Knowles, C.C.F. M. P. for Winnipeg North Centre. He was accompanied by Frank Murphy and Gordon Couch, of Lodge 741, and H. H. White, of Lodge 764, International Association of Machinists. Wm. Bryce, M. P., was also with the delegation. Attempts on the part of Knowles to bring the critical Winnipeg situation to the attention of Parliament during the session just past, were met by the government's reply that "there is an overall shortage of manpower."

Formerly Mayor Coulter of Winnipeg had made the trip to Ottawa without success. Premier Garson of Manitoba had also failed to get action earlier in the year. Liberal M. P.'s of Winnipeg failed to attend the Winnipeg Labor meeting which planned the visit of the delegation, and none appeared in Ottawa in response to Labor's request for assistance in the matter.

HERE'S HOW THEY'RE DOING

Analysis of returns to the C.C.F. Provincial Office for the month of January show the following results:

Membership—Leading constituency: **Wetaskiwin.** Runners-up: MacLeod, Sedgewick, Lacombe, Spirit River.

Victory Fund—Leading constituency: **Bruce.** Runners-up: Red Deer, Wainwright, Vegreville, Lethbridge.

Radio Fund—Leading constituency: **Camrose.** Runners-up, Wetaskiwin, Willingdon.

People's Weekly—Leading constituency: **Camrose.** Runners-up, MacLeod, Acadia, Spirit River, Wainwright.

Let's see some of the others up at the top for the month of February.

Oh yes! We nearly forgot—Edmonton topped Calgary in all departments for the month of January.—J.K.

British Co-ops Ask Control of Basic Industries

The Co-operative Party, political arm of Britain's nine-million-strong co-operative movement, has joined the Labor Party and the Trades Union Congress in demanding publi cownership of basic industries after the war. Declaring that unemployment can be abolished, the Co-operative Party statement supports the development of international trade on a non-profit basis, the over-all control of credit, investment and interest rates. This is also the policy of the C.C.F.

The statement also declares that the public ownership of power, fuel, transport and land is necessary in order to guarantee full post-war employment.

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The People Speak

Letters to the editor may be published under a pseudonym, but in each case the name and address of the writer must be forwarded to the editor as evidence of good faith. The People's Weekly takes no responsibility for opinions expressed by correspondents and will not publish any letters exceeding 250 words in length.

WANTS C.C.F. VIEW ON EDUCATION

Editor, The People's Weekly.

Sir: Our children's education, from the time they enter school until they leave it, is such an important thing to them and to us that it should be of paramount importance to every Canadian. Everyone no doubt has an idea regarding what a child should be taught when in school. Should a child be given a good general education, or should it be grounded only in the three R's and receive instruction in a heterogeneous mixture of other subjects. What constitutes a general education? Should a child be given an education that when it leaves school it can enter college, or business, without delay and without further costly instruction? Is one of the reasons why young people fail to complete a college education, or that they require a business education, that they do not receive sufficient instruction before leaving school?

Should not colleges and business schools be an integral part of our common school system? Should not adults give a great deal more attention to our educational system and see that our children are sufficiently educated? Cannot a profitable discussion regarding education be opened in these columns? It is particularly desirable that as many teachers as possible take part in such a discussion. Is there a distinctive C.C.F. slant on education? If so, what is it?

B. A. S.

Calgary.

TWO WAYS OF BALANCING ECONOMY

Editor, The People's Weekly.

Sir: As a delegate to the U. F. A. convention I listened with interest to an official of the provincial government addressing the convention on behalf of greater expenditure by the province to attract tourist trade to us after the war. One statement was that the State of Pennslyvania received 415 million dollars from tourists in the year 1943 and that Alberta should try to get more of this expenditure by tourists from New York, it would help to correct an adverse exchange rate against Canada. Albertans would build roads, and tourist camps, and wipe their dishes in restaurants, their windshields at filling stations and their boots at shine stands. As I listened I could not help but think that that is the orthodox way of balancing our economy. We Canadians do the actual work in connection with our production, transportation, distribution and exchange. We support policies by which we do the work yet a great portion of the surplus profits go to such places as New York and then we propose to wipe their boots if they graciously bring some of it back. The philosophy of the U. F. A. as I have watched it for nearly a quarter of a century is a little different to the common orthodox philosophy accepted seemingly by the majority. Their co-operative way of doing things does not allow the surplus profits to get away to New York in the first place. The co-operative way is to hand back all the surplus profits every year into the hands of the common people from whom they came. The common people, the workers of our own country would then be the tourists or they could have a little leisure to set "under their own vine and fig tree," with no creditors to molest them or make them afraid of eviction. Under the old idea of economic life, all that the government speaker said was very true. But for nearly twenty-five years the U. F. A. has been showing unto me "a more excellent way' to balance our economy. It is the way of co-operation.

I. V. MACKLIN.

Grande Prairie.

WANTS NO FUSSING

Editor, The People's Weekly.

Sir: In his Personal Stuff last week E. E. R. hit the nail on the head. If our men come back to decent jobs and the chance to live normal lives with their wives and families they won't need a flock of mental-adjusters to work on them. They'll adjust themselves to civilian life just as easily as they adjusted themselves to army or air force or navy life. I think the writer quoted in the Third column last week had the right idea. We don't want anybody fussing over us, or babying us, mentally or any other way. All we want is the chance to do our share of the work and get our share of the pay so we can live like the normal human beings most of us are.

ONE OF THEM.

Edmonton.

ANOTHER VIEW

Editor, The People's Weekly.

Sir: I think the writer of Personal Stuff shows a poor appreciation of the problem of the returning soldier. Don't forget that there are scores of thousands of young men who never had a job before they went into the army or airforce or navy. They've learned how to do things under orders with all their thinking being done for them by higher-ups. The civilian life to which they will have to adjust themselves will be entirely different. They will need help to adjust themselves to it. Employers and those who work with them must be ready to give this help. They must remember that they are dealing with men who never worked in a shop or a factory or an office before, but who are matured men who can't be treated like children. I think we should welcome rather than criticize efforts that are being made to get Canadians ready to treat the men who are fighting for us as they ought to be treated when they get back. Jobs are important, it is true, but man does not live by bread alone. They'll need understanding on our part as much as they'll need jobs.

MOTHER.

Wetaskiwin.

LOTS FOR RETURNED MEN

Editor, The People's Weekly.

Sir: I do not know if constant alertness in defence of the "Buck Private" is considered by aggressive authority as "Home Front Duty," but I do feel called upon to present a more equitable plan in regard to returning service men buying city lots than is being presented by the Chairman of the Finance Committee of the City Council. He presents, in glowing terms, the gift of "20 per cent reduction on all city lots," ranging in price from $50.00 to $1,400 sold to anyone who has worn a uniform whether an officer or private. Knowing the glaring difference in an officer's pay and that of a private, I ask every intelligent person reading these lines if it would not be a much saner way if the City Finance Committee would offer an "average" gift to all returned persons, say—free taxes to the extent of $100.00 to $150.00? If this proposed 20 per cent reduction is made law, it will mean that the officer (able to buy a $1400.00 lot) will get an "out and out gift" of $280.00, while the private who can afford only a $50.00 lot will be getting $10.00. By the time the excitement of being "home again" is worn off, the officer can smile at the fact that his lot is still a $1400.00 lot in a choice part of the city even though he only paid $1120.00 for it, while the private finds himself stuck with h $40.00 lot without sewer, water or light. No, Mr. Chairman, even the established home owners object to your plan. You favor the "big shots" and disregard the fact that a number of persons in the armed services have been property owners for a number of years. The mass of returning service men and women will not need a vacant lot immediately upon their return, so much as they will need free taxes for a time in his or her struggle for re-establishment. Is the City of Edmonton really interested in helping to re-establish human beings who have seen war service, or are they just anxious to unload their vacant lots?

VETERAN'S WIFE.

Edmonton, Alta.

On assuming control of The People's Weekly, strict instructions were issued by the C.C.F. Editorial Board that letters for publication in the P.W. must not exceed 250 words. While readers were becoming accustomed to framing their thoughts in fewer words, the rule was not strictly enforced. However, a number of letters had to be omitted this week because they were more than double the 250 word limit. Letters intended for publication must, therefore, now be kept in the vicinity of 250 words.

WANTS FACTS ON RESIGNATIONS

Editor, The People's Weekly.

Sir: I have noticed recently in the daily papers the resignation of two of the Ontario M. L. A.'s from the party and also that Dr. McKenzie, our nominee for the House of Commons in Calgary West, has withdrawn from the field.

I think that some reference should be made to this in The People's Weekly and the facts of the matter given your readers in order that they may understand just what the difficulty has been and be able to give an intelligent answer to inquiries directed to them.

J. W. H.

"SOCIAL CREDIT" and "NATIONAL SOCIALISM"

Editor, The People's Weekly.

Sir: On Jan. 20th the Edmonton Bulletin published a letter signed C. H. Douglas, 8 Fig Tree Court, England, the purpose of which was (I quote) to support "the remark of Mr. Norman Jaques, M.P., which throws doubt upon the race of the founder of Christianity."

This evening, Feb. 4th, my radio provided a splendid broadcast under the title "Intolerance," the purpose of which was to show that anti-Semitism and other national intolerance are quite prevalent in Canada today.

I am sending you for publication in your columns a news item published in "The New Zealand Standard," Nov. 20th, 1941.

As this column is specially provided for the brief expression of your readers' ideas I suggest that you re-print my enclosure elsewhere in this copy.

It is my opinion that we lost the recent Provincial election because we failed miserably to tell the uninformed electorate of this province what international "Social Credit" really is.

I wonder how many of the old line party adherents who voted for Social Credit "to keep C.C.F. out," would have done so if they had realized that "Social Credit" is presumably a pre-war prepared bulwork for German "National Socialism?"

I wonder how many honest S.C. supporters would continue to be so if they realized that it is presumably an offspring of the Nazi wolf that is parading under a sheepskin covering of social equity?

JOHN F. MILNER.

Fallis.

STRANGE SIMILARITY

Editor, The People's Weekly.

Sir: At the time of the last provincial election I mailed the following letter to the Edmonton Journal. For reasons which I can now understand it was not accepted for publication.

In the election speeches by Social Credit candidates I have noticed that they all express:

1. An intense hatred of Socialism.

2. That there exists a world-wide conspiracy of international Jewish Financiers.

3. That these Financiers are seeking to establish a dictatorship over the whole world.

4. That the same support Socialism in all countries.

5. That through their efforts Bolshevism was established in Russia.

(Capitalists abolishing capitalism!)

6. That in order to equalize consumption to production it is not necessary to introduce social ownership or to abolish profits. Only control of the profit system is required.

7. That there is a difference between productive and unproductive capital; industrial capital versus bank capital.

Strange enough, I heard these same views about twenty years ago from the lips of—Adolph Hitler.

However the Social Crediters go him one better. They also maintain:

(a) Fascism, Socialism, Nazism, and Communism are only different names for the same system.

(b) That the rules of Hitler and Mussolini were established through the same International Jewish Bankers.

S. V. BRYANT.

S. Edmonton, R.R. 2.

The Country Woman

By H. ZELLA SPENCER

AS I commented the other day, it is astonishing how different our honest- viewpoint can be. Two people considering the same object of almost any kind, food, clothes, a work of art, a landscape, can differ, and differ most sincerely. Just so, our viewpoint on methods of performing things can be very much at variance. Indeed they can be so much so that we are left absolutely puzzled as to how others reason.

I am in that position when people decry the C.C.F. as being irreligious or against religion. I realize that being a man-made institution it has its flaws, but that is one I cannot see.

In this country I think the majority of people would be listed as belonging to the Christian religion; at least they subscribe to His teachings as an ideal of the way of life. There may be some to whom religion means prayers and hymns and reciting creeds. They may conceivably find it lacking in stressing the performance of these although if these give peace of mind, give inspiration, give help to lead a more useful life, where in our C.C.F. program is there anything to prevent any person from getting their solace in life from these?

Is not the very essence of the Christian religion the teaching of the Brotherhood of Man? And what is our C.C.F. program but a plan to put that conception of humanity into effect? If those who so loudly decry it, will but re-read it and re-read it with an honest desire to be fair, what will they find? And it might be well to suggest they try to read it as reading it for the first time and exercise their own judgment; not read it colored with "Tom Smith's" wild declarations about it. Perhaps they might be kind enough to try and thresh the matter out in the columns of this paper. That is what we are endeavoring to make of this page especially—a page where misconceptions can be cleared, mistakes pointed out, criticism given and information received.

Need I elaborate on that one outstanding truth? We are working for the brotherhood of man in the opportunities of life and is not that the very essence of the teachings of Christ?

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PEOPLE'S WEEKLY

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GREY NORTH AND AFTER

THAT every other issue became secondary to the Ralston-McNaughton affair in the Grey North by-election, is indicated by the result. And it is a result that gives little promise to Mr. Mackenzie King and the members of his government. Even with the plea that General McNaughton should be elected so that he could sit in parliament as Defence Minister for a short session, Mr. King's candidate received only a few more than half as many votes as his two opponents. It was definitely an anti-government vote indicating pronounced dissatisfaction with the government's policies.

As Mr. Coldwell said in his post-election statement, the C.C.F. was breaking new ground in the by-election. It is the policy of the movement to make use of every opportunity to put its program before the Canadian people. The by-election was such an opportunity.

It is altogether likely that the result may precipitate a general election in April. It is to be hoped that the issues upon which such a test will be decided will not be confined to the one which was dominant in Grey North.

The government which is elected in the general election may be in office for only a short period before the war ends. It will be mostly a post-war government. It will be a sorry day for the Canadian people if the general election follows the pattern of Grey North.

ROBERT GARDINER

IT IS not given to very many men to make the contribution to public life, or to serve an important section of the people for so long with such devotion and distinction, as Robert Gardiner. His death removes an important figure in the recent history of Western Canada.

First of the U. F. A. members to be elected to parliament, he had a social and economic philosophy about which there was no doubt in his mind. Bob Gardiner was a Socialist. He was so devout an adherent of the principles of democracy that he wished to see it given full play in the economic life of the nation. For that ideal he worked in parliament and out of it, and it was natural that he should have joined with that other great soul, J. S. Woodsworth, to lay the foundations of the political movement which today stands in Canada as the alternative to the economic dictatorship of monopoly capitalism.

If in 1921 when the large group of Western "Progressives" were elected to parliament, they all had possessed the knowledge and intellectual soundness of Robert Gardiner the history of Canada in the past twenty years might have been vastly different.

NO "HOMES FOR HEROES"

DELEGATIONS from Calgary and Edmonton have gone to Ottawa to discuss the housing situation in the two cities. The situation is very bad. The Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion is particularly concerned about the lack of accommodation for returning soldiers and their families. As the number of men returning increases so does the problem.

Nobody is doing anything about it. Federal and provincial governments and the mortgage companies engage in buck-passing arguments. People looking for homes tramp the streets from one agency to another. There is no central authority to which home-seeking veterans and others can apply. It is the supreme example of planlessness and "private enterprise" doing its worst.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Among the factors contributing to the defeat of General McNaughton in Grey North was the campaign on his behalf by the Communists. It would appear that one of the immediate problems of the politically astute Mr. King is to save himself from his new friends.

It must be the task of progressive people in Canada not to permit the general election to be fought on the issue which decided North Grey. Canadians must remember that the next Canadian government will be a post-war government. It is a stunt of Toryism, whether called Liberal or Conservative, to enflame the emotions of the people over some explosive issue while they fasten a tighter hold on the economic life of the nation.

What is democracy? Surely it is government by the people through their elected representatives. And if that is so the war has brought us a measure of democracy in industry through the "government interference" which Canadian big business and finance is demanding to have removed as soon as hostilities cease. The people through their government should control and give direction to industry and finance in the interests of the people in peace times as it was necessary to do in war.

THE THIRD COLUMN

We will pay $1.00 each issue for what the editors consider to be the best bit of published news or comment clipped from newspapers or magazines, not to exceed 100 words. Address it to: The Third Column, The People's Weekly Edmonton.

The Hon. S. Low is touring this country at the present time —so "tripe" is now in season. Still can't figure whether he gets his material from the bankers—or they get their material from him.—Extract from letter from Flt.-Lieut. stationed at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

★

A ghost-writing firm in New York advertised in the December 9 Saturday Review of Literature that it does sermons. We asked about rates and got this reply by return mail: "The cost for the preparation of an original sermon which would take from fifteen to twenty minutes to deliver would be $6." Folders inclosed with the letter offered (1) a set of four ready-made sermons, $1.75; (2) "several original prayers" for private devotions, guaranteed to have a "distinct psychological appeal," $1; (3) a $25 personal horoscope, $5.—The Nation—December.

★

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—They hate Wallace.

They are industrial and financial barons.

They are lords of the press.

They are conservative Republican politicians who have stubbornly resisted every major social reform in the last 12 years.

They are Southern poll tax Democrats angered by Wallace's fight for extension of the Suffrage.

They are pro-fascist crackpots masquerading as "Nationalists."

They are Westbrook Pegler and Fulton Lewis, Jr., and a host of others whose words and voices batter the eyes and ears of the Nation each day.

They have all marched off to war against Henry Wallace.—James A. Wechsler, Washington Correspondent of P.M.

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In the new era which dawns today, the struggle for the rights of all the people, within the realm of economic freedom and security, will be carried on as never before. Poverty and misery, want and distress, are the enemies which liberalism will seek to banish from the land.

These are the enemies that have lain in wait at the door of every Canadian family for the past five years, and whose menacing mien has served to destroy not only the souls but the minds and bodies of an ever increasing number of men, women and children. So we take up at once as our supreme task, the endeavor to end poverty in the midst of plenty, starvation in a land of abundance, distress and discontent in a land more favored by Providence than any other land on the face of the earth. And thus bring to each individual and the country as a whole, that health and peace, and sweet content, that is the rightful heritage of all.—Mackenzie King's dedication speech following his 1935 election.

★

Will Communism make a comeback in Canada? My answer to this question is an emphatic YES. I would go further and say that it may devour the C.C.F. and Liberal Parties. The Tories would be shipped to the slave camps of Siberia, and reformers and all who would fight for freedom, liquidated by the purge—unless our people can be aroused to a realization of their danger and persuaded to shoulder their responsibilities.—E. Bushfield in radio address reported in Canadian Social Crediter, January 25, 1945.



WILLIAM IRVINE'S WEEKLY COMMENT

Health and Economics

HEALTH is beginning to have an economic signifficance. In days of mass unemployment less notice was taken of the man-hours lost through illness. The pressing demands of war with its program of maximum production changes the picture. Also the high percentage of young men in Canada and the U. S. A. who failed to pass the military test has compelled attention. In the U. S. A. 600,000,000 man-hours is lost each year through preventable illness. Since this loss is 47 times more hours than are lost in strikes it is hardly possible to object to the small loss and silently accept the larger loss. The Canadian Council of Social Hygiene has estimated Canada's loss through ill health at $311,000,000 a year. This condition calls for socialized health services of course, but more than that is needed. The essentials of good health are sufficient nutritious food, clothing suitable to climatic conditions, a comfortable sanitary home for each family. Without these basic requirements our nation will not be healthy. Canadians are far from having these essentials of health today. A very large percentage of Canadian workers today do not receive sufficient income to enable them to live at subsistence level. The problem of health is to a great extent one of economics. The individual can't afford to be well; the community can't afford to have so many unwell.

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War and the Profit System

"Do you think there will be another war in our time?" This question has been submitted by the Gateway to the students of the University of Alberta. According to a press report 80 per cent have answered "yes." The reason for their belief was that there has been too much profiteering during this war to expect peace to last very long. It appears to be the view of the students that "Drastic changes in our attitudes and systems are required. Unfortunately there are good grounds for their discouraging view. The profit motive, national and international, will certainly help to make two wars grow where one grew before. On the other hand it will not do for our young people to adopt a defeatist attitude. War is not inevitable. War will yield to human intelligence and good will. It is to be hoped that our bright young people in the university who see so clearly the connection between the profit system and war will gird up their intellectual and moral loins and go forth to fight a war against war. If this is not done then the sons of the rising generation will have to die in World War III.

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The By-Election

Grey North has gone West. The C.C.F. did not do well. A knock-'em-down-and-drag-'em out fight such as took place in that riding was not the best atmosphere for a sober contemplation of what the war in Europe is being fought for, nor was it a propitious opportunity for the consideration of postwar policies. In view of the blundering man-power policy of the government and all that it has meant in stirring up racial strife the feeling was bound to run high; the people were bound to consider only the one issue which was this: "Is McNaughton, who after declaring himself against conscription, the best man to put into operation the conscriptionist policy which the government was forced to accept by its own following under pressure of public opinion?" It is a great pity that this issue was not settled or the war ended before an election is called. For unless some dread calamity were to occur, and which seems too unlikely for consideration, the war with Germany will be over this year. That means that the next parliament will have to deal almost entirely with post-war issues. The situation now lends itself admirably to the well-known strategy of capitalists, namely to divide the people on some emotional issue which chases the public mind away from the realities the next government will have to face. This is not to say that the conscription issue is not a reality. The pity is that it was not settled at the beginning instead of at the end of the war. That this was not done will remain a government responsibility.

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Soldier Settlement

Plans are supposed to be going ahead for the settlement of 10,000 returned soldiers on farms in British Columbia. If in a well thought out plan of national production it is found that 10,000 more farmers are needed in British Columbia then the project would be highly commendable. But it is safe to say that those furthering the scheme have not the faintest idea how many farmers are required nor what will be done with the produce of those who are already farming. The plain fact is that whenever we don't know what else to do with people we send them to the farms. This sort of nonsense has been repeated time and time again in Canada. The settlement of soldiers on the land after the last war was not only a great failure but a great tragedy. Seemingly some of our leaders have forgotten everything and learned nothing. By all means let there be a plan, but let it be an over-all master plan democratically prepared and fitted together with some degree of adherence to a balanced economy. Why not plan to make doctors out of 10,000 returned men or lawyers out of another 10,000 and Big Business men out of some more of them? Why just farmers? Those who are doctors and lawyers and Big Business men now could go on farms if they found their present calling crowded. Wouldn't that be fun?

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The Difference Clearly Stated

There is a difference between Liberals and Conservatives. It has been discovered by the Minister of National Revenue. Speaking in Ottawa recently he said: "You will find people who tell you 'there is no difference between the old parties.' Well that is simply not in accordance with the facts of the record. For instance we have had only two leaders in more than 50 years. The Conservatives have changed their leader at least six times since the war." Well now after having got that heavy thought off his mind he must feel a great sense of relief. For after that he could hardly be expected to feel any other kind of sense. On one occasion in the U. S. A. there was a real difference between the Democratic and the Republican candidates for the presidency—One had whiskers and the other didn't. But that can't compare with the vast difference which is represented by a party which has two leaders in 50 years, and another that has six leaders in that time. That is nearly as good as the Lilliputians who had a party of the big-enders and another of the little-enders. Those who cut the big end off his boiled breakfast egg belonged to the Big-enders party. Those who cut the small end off belonged to the Little-enders. Well, we are glad that a difference has been found at last, between the old parties. We're sure getting on and going places.

With the CCF Across Canada

MANITOBA

Labor Alderman Jack Blumberg was honored by Winnipeg City Council last month for his 25 years of continuous aldermanic service, a record in civic affairs. More than that he had behind him a lifetime of hard slugging for the Labor movement on both sides of the Atlantic.

Stanley Knowles, M. P., has been unanimously re-nominated for Winnipeg North Centre, and William (Scotty) Bryce, fiery Scot, labor man and champion of the prairie farmer, has been re-nominated by acclamation to contest Selkirk constituency in the coming federal election. James Wilson Ewbank has been nominated for Marquette.

SASKATCHEWAN

Mrs. Gladys Strum, provincial C.C.F. President, has been named federal candidate in Qu'Appelle, which is now held by E. E. Perley, Conservative. Mrs. Strum was only six votes behind W. J. Patterson, Liberal premier, in the last Saskatchewan provincial election.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

H. Gammon, a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, was elected president at the recent annual meeting of the Cranbrook C.C.F. Club.

That cartels have a direct responsibility for the promotion of war, was stressed by Grant MacNeil in a meeting of the Women's School for Citizenship in the Vancouver Hotel.

Reports of growing activities and increasing support for the C.C.F. were heard at the rally of C.C.F.-Nanaimo federal committee members meeting in Duncan recently.

ONTARIO

The 14 C.C.F. members whose action against M. A. Sanderson, "The Bug Exterminator," and the Globe and Mail and C. George McCullough was dismissed after the verdict of a special jury, are appealing to the Court of Appeal of Ontario, and George M. A. Grube and Mrs. Eva Sanderson who received one cent each for libel, are also appealing from the inadequacy of the damages awarded. The grounds of appeal are that the jury's verdict was perverse, that the trial judge wrongly directed the jury, that the libel was published on a privileged occasion (the day of the Toronto municipal elections of 1944), and that evidence which was irrelevant, and immaterial was wrongly admitted. The appeals will be heard within two or three months.

MANITOBA

Manitoba has now collected $11,669.36 of its $60,000 quota in the C.C.F. Victory Fund Drive.

The C.C.F. membership has increased several times over since 1942. The objective this year is an increase of three to one over the membership of 1944. Carberry had a red letter day last month when Hon. C. M. Fines, provincial treasurer for Saskatchewan, spoke there on the efforts and accomplishments of the new C.C.F. Saskatchewan government. The hall was crowded to capacity.

CCF NEWS

ALBERTA NOMINATIONS FEDERAL

Acadia—Jack Sutherland
Athabasca—John M. Wagner
Battle River—Henry E. Spencer.
Bow River—J. H. Coldwell
Calgary East—P. N. R. Morrison.
Calgary West—Lt. Kenn Tory.
Camrose—Flt.-Lt. Chester A. Ronning
Edmonton East—Ald. H. D. Ainlay
Edmonton West — Miss Mary R. Crawford
Jasper - Edson — F.O. Harry C. Irvine
Lethbridge—W. W. Scott
Macleod—O. E. Wobick
Medicine Hat—E. W. Smith
Peace River—I. V. Macklin
Red Deer—A. E. MacLellan.
Vereville—Michael Tomyn.
Wetaskiwin—Wilbert Stevens

(Clip above list and send overseas so that the men in the services may become familiar with the name of the C.C.F. candidate in their home constituency.)

REPORTS ON HEALTH

EDMONTON — The February meeting of the Edmonton Women's C.C.F. Club will be held on Monday, Feb. 12, at the home of Mrs. D. L. Shortcliffe, 10932 - 87th Ave. The feature of the meeting will be a comparative survey of Health Legislation and Services in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. Speakers will be Mrs. F. C. Butterworth and Dr. Geneva Misener. Anyone interested will be most welcome. Please regard this notice as a personal invitation to every woman in Edmonton.

EVANS, PRESIDENT

Kitscoty Local annual meeting was held on January 27, 1945. Officers elected were: K. A. Evans, President; W. K. Stewart, Vice-President; J. G. Inglis, Secretary-Treasurer. Eight dollars was collected for the Radio Fund, and 14 paid-up members were reported for 1945.

ORGANIZATION MEETING

Lloydminster—An organization meeting of the C.C.F. was held in Lloydminster on January 29th, 1945.

Jack Stevens occupied the chair, G. H. Davies was secretary. Gordon Clark of Edmonton, who attended the meeting, assisted in organizing in the absence of Ernie Cook, Alberta President of the C.C.F. Elmer Clay, Paradise Valley, representing the constituency south of the Jasper Highway, and Graham Skinner, Dewberry, representing the portion north of the Jasper Highway, were appointed as assistants to the campaign manager, Chas. Robinson of Vermilion. Twenty assistants were appointed to assist these men.

Lt.-Col. Cormack Loses by 30 Votes

Only 7,985 members of the Army, Navy and Air Force cast ballots in the servicemen's election to name three representatives to sit in the Alberta Legislature.

The successful Air Force candidate, Wing. Cmdr. F. C. Colborne, D.F.C., Calgary, polled 167 of his 252 votes in Canada. 689 Air Force votes were cast in the Dominion as against 518 polled overseas. Three Air Force candidates seeking C.C.F. support had a combined total of 384 votes.

Capt. J. Harper Prowse of Edmonton, was the successful Army nominee with 1,050 votes, 30 more than Lt.-Col. Eric W. Cormack, of Alix, who was supported by the C.C.F.

CPO. L. D. Ward was the successful Navy candidate.

Co-op Education Course Feb. 20-24

Under the direction of the Department of Extension, University of Alberta, and the provincial committee on Co-operative Education, a course devoted to an intensive and practical discussion of the principles, practices and management of the various co-operative organizations in the province, will open at the University on Tuesday, February 20 and will be continued until Saturday, February 24.

LT. KENN TORY

C.C.F. Candidate for West Calgary, has been a member of the C.C.F. since 1934. Desirous of seeing a Labor government in action he visited New Zealand in 1939 and met all the leading government officials including the late Prime Minister Savage. He also met Labor officers and workers when he toured Australia in 1938. He was a C.C.F. candidate for the Wetaskiwin provincial riding in 1940. Joining the army in 1942, within eight months he came through the ranks to become a lieutenant. He is now engaged as an army examiner in personnel selection work. He has boun prominently associated with United Church activities.

Lt. Tory was born in Nova Scotia in 1913 of United Empire Loyalist stock. At the age of four his family moved to Alberta where he grew up on a farm, receiving his education at Wainwright. He was engaged in business at Wainwright, and also farmed in co-operation with his twin brother who is now in the R.C.A.F. in Ceylon. In 1941 he married Marjorie Bagnall, B.A., of Calgary, and they have two children, a boy and a girl.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

The course in public speaking under the direction of Dr. Donalda Dickie, will be continued for the next six weeks in the Lecture Room of the North Side Public Library. The classes are held every Thursday at 8 o'clock, and those desiring to enroll are invited to do so immediately. For further information phone Dr. Geneva Misener at 32340.

U.S. Labor Women To Tour Britain

Four United States women labor union members have been delegated to visit Great Britain on an exchange, good-will visit. They will make a special study of child care and its effect on breaking down prejudice in the employment of women, labor organization among the British women, women labor turnover, health and security provisions, provisions for safety, the effect of long working hours, lifting heavy weights, and the use of pneumatic tools.

Patient at mental hospital: "We like you better than the last doctor."

New doctor (very flattered): "How is that?"

Patient: "Well, you seem more like one of us."

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RADIO FUND

(Continued from Page One)

Macklin and associates in Grande Prairie are putting a program on the air in the north country.

Subscriptions to the central fund last week were:

Eric Munk	$ 1.00
John Erickson	5.00
J. M. and J. C.	2.00
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Mrs. Annie Beckman	5.00
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Jelte Bootsman	1.00
R. L. Robertson	5.00
F. Bootsman	1.00
Hillside Local, Millet	25.00
L. Peterson	5.00
O. M. Hansen	2.00
O. E. Wobick, Barons	40.00

Plan to Form An Ont. Co-op Section

Representatives of co-operatives, credit unions and fire mutuals met in Toronto to consider the formation of an Ontario section of the Co-operative Union of Canada, and to consider a presentation to the royal commission which is studying the taxation of co-operative income.

It was decided to form an Ontario Co-operative Union.

Correspondence from persons desiring information on the Ontario union should communicate with the secretary-treasurer, 28 Duke Street, Toronto.

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Big Three Chart Nazi Doom



Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin, U. S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who posed for this picture at Teheran, are again conferring at undisclosed headquarters.

The Meeting of the "Big Three"

(Continued from Page One)

Moscow when he refused quite unexpectedly the recognition of the Lublin Poles with the argument that the Polish people have had no chance to have a say in the matter. Thus a deadlock has been reached in a problem which has been permitted to grow out of all proportion into the largest single issue of Allied disunity.

Treatment of Germany

Quite naturally the most important question confronting the conference at the present stage of the war will be the treatment of defeated Germany. In regard to the territory which may be taken from Germany it is pretty clear that Churchill and Stalin have similar views about Germany's eastern borders. There seems to be an agreement that East Prussia will go to Poland and its population sent to Germany in so far as it has not been evacuated already by the Nazis themselves. A similar idea has been announced for a large portion of Silesia.

Against this latter plan there exists, however, considerable opposition in England and the United States, doubting very much the ultimate wisdom of territorial aggrandisements. Less opposition may be encountered for the French demand to neutralize Germany west of the Rhine either under French or inter-Allied administration.

A definite difference of opinion exists very likely on the question of reparations. Britain and the United States have had all too unfortunate experiences with reparations after the last war to be keen on a repetition. Nor would British or French labor stand for the import of German slave labor. Russia, on the other hand, has no fear of post-war unemployment and is not squeamish about the use of forced German labor. Reparations in kind, especially industrail machinery will mean relief to her strained balance of international payments.

Of Immediate Concern

However, two questions of more immediate concern are confronting the Allies; the method of occupation and the creation of a central German authority.

The existence of the German officers committee in Moscow has given cause to rumors that the committee, possibly replenished by high ranking German officers held by the western powers, may be asked to sign the surrender terms. Such a proceduce would avoid the mistake of 1918, when the odium of defeat was placed upon the democratic elements in Germany.

On the other hand to place the appearance of power in the hands of German militarists would be a very dangerous experiment. Rumors also show that there exists a plan which foresees the partition of Germany into zones of Russian, British, American and possibly French authority. Such a procedure may simplify the administration of Germany by the Allies. Politically no more dangerous plan can be conceived for creating Allied disunity.

Complex Questions

While the Polish and German problem most likely will be the main concern of the meeting there are other matters also for which agreements will have to be reached. There is Austria, the capital of which, Vienna, is supposed to be favored by Moscow as the seat of the new world security organization. There is the whole complex question of the Balkans including the demands of Yugoslavia upon Italian and Austrian territory. There is the question of the Middle East. There is the question of the neutrals, like Sweden, Switzerland, and especially Turkey.

And when all these specific problems have passed review, there are still others; the vast problem of European economic reconstruction and the problems of the new world security organization which were left open at Dumbarton Oaks for the decision of the "Big Three." And—may be—overshadowing and influencing all deliberations there will be the attitude of Soviet Russia towards Japan after the final defeat of Germany.

No Signs Yet

We frankly confess that we do not look forward with any too great expectations to the result of the "Big Three" meeting. Of course a number of differences will be ironed out and new agreements will be reached. However, more often than not, the trouble starts when each power puts into effect its own interpretation of these agreements.

Essential as the personal contact of the leaders of the Great Powers may be, it can only afford the opportunity for the framing of their policies. But to carry them through without causing new disagreements, permanent political instruments of collective responsibility are needed. There is no sign as yet that the great powers are ready to accept such a principle.

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Road We Are Travelling—S. Chase	$1.35
Where Is the Money Coming From—S. Chase	$1.35
Report on Social Security for Canada—Dr. C. L. Marsh, For the Advisory Committee on Reconstruction	50c
A Guide to Group Discussion—McDonald College	10c
Reconstruction—The First Steps—Forsey	10c
War Teaches Canada to Plan for Peace	10c
Wonder Stories From The Science World—Dyson Carter	15c
So That Man May Prosper—Dyson Carter	15c

Startling facts about the world of tomorrow.

Sask. Horse Meat May Go to China

REGINA—Products of the horse processing plant to be established at Swift Current may be sold for consumption in China, according to Reconstruction Minister J. H. Sturdy, who has received inquiries from representatives of that allied country. The Chinese need supplies of cheap but nutritious meat, and horsemeat may be the answer to the problem. Only the best of the horses are to be used in providing meat for human consumption, with the poorer grades to be used by fur ranchers and for kennel food.

A contract for 7,500 tons of horse meat has been negotiated with the Belgian government, which is experiencing difficulties in getting supplies in Europe. The plant will be operated by the Horse Co-operative Marketing Association, backed by the provincial government to the extent of $50,000.

Shop at The BAY
Your FRIENDLY Store

Tory Win in

(Continued from Page One)

and refused to discuss the broader issues. Those concerned with the government's failure to plan post-war reconstruction, voted C.C.F. The anti-government feeling was so strong that ten days ago the Liberals were not conceded a chance.

The old parties used every means to persuade the voters to make a decision on purely local and temporary issues injected into campaign rather than face up to the broader problems of general Canadian concern. The results show that under circumstances unique in any Canadian by-election, they succeeded.

Liberal-Communist Alliance

An unexpected feature of the campaign was the development of the Liberal-Communist alliance. The Liberals welcomed Communist support in many advertisements attacking C.C.F., obviously emanating from Communist sources but published "By authority of North Grey Liberal Association." On the last day of the campaign, for example, the Liberals published full page advertisements, "Union Leaders Coast to Coast Support McNaughton," with photographs of twenty-four "Union Leaders," including Fred Collins, C. S. Jackson, George Harris, Dewar Ferguson, Nigel Morgan, Alex Welch and Pat Sullivan, some of whom were interned by the Liberals a few years earlier for anti-war activities. This campaign had no effect on the local situation.

Money to Burn

Both old parties had money to burn. On Saturday they took a total of eight pages of advertising in the Owen Sound daily. The total cost of this advertising alone amounted for each old party to more than the C.C.F. had for newspaper advertising during the entire campaign. Approximate figures indicate that the Liberals spent ten times as much as the C.C.F. and the Conservatives five times the amount spent by the C.C.F.

C.N.R. APPRENTICE SYSTEM ACCLAIMED

MONTREAL—The Apprentice-Training Service of the United States War Manpower Commission has issued, in booklet form, the full text of a recent address by A. H. Williams, general supervisor of apprentice training, Canadian National Railways. The talk, which was given in Niagara Falls, Ontario, at the annual meeting of representatives of Apprentice-Training Service, U. S. War Manpower Commission, was a comprehensive explanation of the apprenticeship program in operation in the motive power and car shops throughout the National system. William F. Patterson, director of the U. S. apprentice-training service, stated that as the C. N. R. apprenticeship program covers ten different trades, "the explanation of this multi-trade program will be valuable information to American industry in training returning veterans for careers in the skilled trades."

The C. N .R. apprentice-training system was unified in 1931 and includes the training of young men as machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, pipefitters, electricians, sheet-metal workers, carmen, upholsterers, painters, moulders and patternmakers.

Sask. Gov't Calls For Tenders On Road Construction

REGINA—The rental wage basis of doing road work will be abandoned this year, and tenders will be called on all highway construction projects for 1945, it has been announced by Highways Minister J. T. Douglas. He was erroneously reported as having stated that the rental wage method would be continued.

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EDMONTON

Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink Workers of America, No. 314—Meets second Wednesday in Labor Hall. President, F. R. Smart, 11216 65th Street; Vice-President, D. O. Roberts, 9611 83rd Avenue; Recording Secretary, J. E. Smith, 10747 75th Avenue; Shop Delegate, F. J. White, 11916 87th Street; Distributors' Delegate, F. R. Smart, 11216 65th Street; Secretary, J. Flower, 10882 75th Street, Phone 71987.

Carpenters and Joiners, No. 1325, United Brotherhood of—Meets first and third Friday. President, W. D. McAllister, 9568 87 Ave.; Vice-Pres. W. G. Stanton, 12065 94 St.; Fin. Sec. L. D. Pollard, 9328 101 Ave.; Rec. Sec. Chas. D. Blair, 10220 107 St.; Treasurer, J. A. S. Smith, 11882 95A St.; Conductor, R. J. Metcalf, 9212 102A Ave.; Warden, G. R. Prowse, 9518 109 Ave.; Trustees: J. M. Fleming, 11902 93 St., D. R. Blair, 11686 93 St., C. W. Bernard, 11828 87 St.

Fire Fighters, No. 209, International Association of—Meets in No. 2 Fire Hall. President, Tom Steele, 9644 105th St., Edmonton; Secretary-Treasurer, John A. Staton, 11432 85th St., Edmonton, Phone 72741.

Garment Workers of America, No. 120, United—Meets second Wednesday in each month in Labor Hall. President, Mrs. Adele Cox, 10356 97th Street; Recording Secretary, Mrs. K. Haraputuk, 6401 118th Avenue.

Railway Carmen No. 448, Brotherhood of—Meets second Friday of every Month in Labor Hall. President, J. E. Aspland, Suite 15, Tipton Blk.; Rec. Sec., L. Clarke, 9618 110A Ave.; Fin. Sec., S. Hamilton, 10150 87 Ave.

CALGARY

Electrical Workers Union—Local B 348, International Brotherhood of—Meets in Labor Temple, 229 Eleventh Avenue East, Calgary. President, Andrew Park; Secretary, E. O. Pinnell; Financial Secretary, F. W. Keyte; Treasurer, T. W. Harling; Box 184, Calgary, Alberta.

"The OVERSEAS Mail"

By JACK DEWAR

★

The C.C.F. cannot hope to reply to every attack made upon it, but the case of the **Canadian Overseas Mail** is an exception. As pointed out in the January 11th issue, that tabloid, purporting to be a non-partisan weekly for "fighting men," is a particularly vicious propaganda organ directed against the C.C.F.

Who is behind this publication financially? There are two possibilities: (1) that it is published by some group or business organization which fears the rise of radical opinion among the men overseas, or, (2) that those persons whose names appear on the masthead are capitalizing on that fear by inducing certain firms and organizations to support them financially.

This latter supposition is substantiated by a perusal of recent issues, several of which carried the following box on the letters to the editor page:

"Letters are still pouring in requesting the name or names of those who subscribed on behalf of the recipients of Canadian Overseas Mail.

"We have to repeat that it is a physical impossibility to answer al' these queries, but we assure our readers that your 'anonymous benefactors' are by no means anonymous, and you will doubtless hear in due course from the subscriber himself or herself."

Mysterious Donors

An editorial note to a recent letter read " . . . we will try to find out who sent you your subscription but . . . it is quite a long job as subscriptions are filed under companies, clubs, schools, miscellaneous, etc., and there are dozens and dozens of miscellaneous classifications." The writer has asked men who receive the publication, who subscribed for them and they didn know. One in particular had le school to enlist, was not a member of any club and hadn't "the faintest idea." An occasional letter mentions a firm, such as Belding-Corticelli, as having donated the sub. Apparently the silk firm doesn't want any "rods" returning to their employ.

Why should **Overseas Mail** enjoy second class mailing privileges and receive particularly low mailing rates to send the paper to "bona fide" subscribers when it is going largely to soldiers who have been given subscriptions by people unknown to them.

The Post Office department should review **Canadian Overseas Mail's** right to retain its second class mailing privileges and make certain that that publication conforms to the letter of the law.

BRICK PLANT IS BOUGHT BY GOV'T

REGINA—Way to development of a ceramics industry in the province has been cleared by provincial government purchase of the brick manufacturing plant of International Clay Products Ltd., at Estevan, announcement of which was made by Natural Resources Minister J. L. Phelps. Purchase price was $150,000, with the former owners investing $50,000 in Saskatchewan Industrial Development Bonds under the agreement.

The government will modernize and recondition the plant, at a cost of about $50,000. The deal includes the brick manufacturing plant and equipment, a quarter section of ceramic clay located beside the plant, a half section of ball clay deposit at Readlyn, a half section of clay and bentonite at Kollys and 20 acres of common clay at Prince Albert.

Manufacture of fine crockery and china will be possible at Estevan when government researchers perfect a method for transforming lignite coal into producer gas, thus providing the intense heat necessary for such a project.

It is planned to have the plant in operation by early summer, with 75 men employed. Under present conditions, the plant operates about seven months a year. Full-time employment will be possible when a pottery plant can be put into operation.

Prof. W. G. Worcester, of the ceramics division, college of engineering, University of Saskatchewan, was chief advisor and consultant to the government during the negotiations. Three appraisals of the plant were made before decision to purchase it was made.

Limited Quantity of C.C.F. Cook Books

Two years ago a C.C.F. group in Ottawa undertook the publication of a C.C.F. Cook Book. Wartime shortages prompted the women to advertise many of the recipes that had been found useful in providing a varied diet. Women in all parts of Canada were asked to pool their favorite recipes. More than a thousand women, representing some thirty different nationalities, sent in recipes. As there are only four hundred copies left at National Headquarters, and a second edition is not being published, many who wish to secure a copy before it goes out of print should send their orders to their provincial office, (10010-102 St., Edmonton, $1.00, plus 10 cents postage.)

'Employment, Labor And Finance' Topic At C.C.F. Meeting

Elmer E. Roper, C.C.F. Provincial Leader; Miss Mary R. Crawford, C.C.F. candidate for West Edmonton, and Ald H. D. Ainlay, C.C.F. candidate for East Edmonton, will lead the discussion on the subject, "The C.C.F. Post-War Policy on Employment, Finance and Labor," at a public meeting in the I. O. O.F. Hall on Tuesday, February 13, at 8.15 p. m.

Bank Bulletin Admits Industry Can't Give Jobs

The current issue of the National City Bank Bulletin reaches the conclusion that industry cannot possibly provide jobs for everybody willing and able to work. The reason it gives is that less than one-fourth of the gainfully employed population was engaged in industry before the war. More than forty per cent were employed in agriculture, forestry, fishing, government, and other services—all occupations outside the broad category known as industry.

FARM MACHINERY

(Continued from Page One)

for farm machinery. Recommendations of committees of the House of Commons and of the Saskatchewan legislature after enquiring into the price of machinery recommended co-operative action by the farmers as the solution of the problem of high prices.

The Alberta meetings will be held at the following points: Edmonton, I.O.O.F. Hall, February 19th; Calgary, Labor Hall, February 20th; Red Deer, Elks Hall, February 21st; Clyde, February 22nd; Vegreville, Robbins Hall, February 26th; Strome, February 27th; Coronation, February 28th; St. Paul, March 1st.

All meetings are at 2 p. m.

Tentative arrangements have been made for meetings at Lethbridge on March 5, Medicine Hat on the 6th and Brooks on the 7th.

"C.C.I.L. was formed solely for the purpose of enabling farmers to join together to purchase their machinery and to effect price reduction through the elimination of wasteful competitive selling practices," Mr. Brown said. He expressed the hope that the Alberta meeting would be completely successful.

Returned Men

(Continued from Page One)

with the Wartime Housing plan and also to make application to Ottawa to have Edmonton placed in the same emergency category as Ottawa, Quebec City and Victoria.

Delegation to Ottawa

The merits of various housing proposals were discussed and a delegation composed of Mayor Fry and Ald. Parsons, together with a representative from the Rehabilitation committee, were finally instructed to proceed to Ottawa to discuss measures for relieving Edmonton's housing shortage with federal authorities.

Returned Men Bitter

But while the city and the federal authorities argue, and the provincial government's housing proposals remain in a nebulous state, families are separated or crowded into inadequate quarters, married returned men enrolled at the University have had to cancel their courses or do their studying under most trying conditions in cheap crowded rooms.

From Pillar to Post

Men discharged from the forces returning to Edmonton may apply at the Edmonton Emergency Housing Bureau and if nothing is available there, (there is little likelihood of any kind of accommodation at any price if the returned man happens to be a parent) they may go to the Y.W.C.A. housing registry, or to the National Housing Administration, the Wartime Housing office, or finally in desperation to the Canadian Legion or the City Council. The registries report these returned men are very bitter over their experiences in trying to locate accommodation for themselves and families.

According to figures released by the Emergency Accommodations bureau, out of 2,139 children needing accommodation, only 261 were placed. Most recent estimates indicate that over 4,000 persons require accommodation in Edmonton either in the form of houses, suites or rooms.

It is a recognized fact that a family cannot afford to pay more than 20 per cent of its income for shelter, which means that a returned man, with a wife and child, taking vocational training cannot afford to pay more than $18 a month for rent. It is pointed out that only government subsidies could provide suitable accommodation for its returned heroes under such circumstances. But no move has been made in that direction.

A Bit of Nonsense

Seaman 1/C: "Could you marry a girl with a picture face?"

Seaman 2/C: "Sure, if she had a good frame to go with it."

"What is the title of your new book?"

"My Wife and I."

"Oh, another war novel!"

The teacher of a class of six-year-olds was reading aloud to the class. When she came to the word "scorch" she stopped and asked if anyone knew what it meant. One boy said he did, "Scorch," he said, "is what grown-ups drink when the children are asleep." —P. M.

The following was actually overheard by a tired secretary—her tired boss speaking over the phone:

"L. O. O. O.I.C. O.K. U.R.? Y.? O.G.! O. O.I.C. O.K."

Teacher (sternly): "How does it happen that your theme 'Our Dog' is word for word the same as your brother's?"

Willie: "Same dog."

A small city boy who had been in the country was telling another boy about the big pig he had seen. "It was in a pen," he said; "and it was afraid of the little pigs! They would chase the big pig and when he fell down with exhaustion, the little pigs ate the buttons off his vest!"

The editor's little daughter returned from Sunday school with an illustrated text card.

"What's that you have there, Betty?" he asked.

"Oh, just an ad about heaven."

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Socialism And The Individual	25c	2c
The C.C.F. Cook Book (Just a Limited Number in Stock)	$1.00	10c

POSTAGE EXTRA ON THE ABOVE

LET IT BE SAID

By LORNE INGLE

SHOCKING CONDITIONS REVEALED IN MENTAL INSTITUTION

IN a series of articles in the last three weekly issues of the Montreal Standard, Ken Johnstone, a feature writer of the paper, has exposed a condition existing in a New Brunswick insane asylum that is almost beyond belief.

Acting on alarming reports that had leaked out of the institution, the Standard sent Johnstone to investigate. His subsequent adventures unfold like a story in a dime thriller, and the tale of filth, cruelty and horror that he tells would send cold chills down the back of even the most hardened reader.

Johnstone went to Fairville, New Brunswick, on December 18th, and applied through Selective Service for a job as an attendant at the mental hospital. He went to work immediately, and soon found that the reports that had reached his paper were not exaggerated.

Filth was everywhere. The floors were washed by "supervised" patients and "mopping" consisted of swishing the mops over the floor, leaving a greasy slime that remained until the next "mopping." At nights patients' clothes were piled on the floor in a heap. One day they were worn by one patient and another day by another. Only the foulest of the beds were ever changed.

Because of the nature of their illnesses some patients have lost control of their bodily functions, but instead of receiving the greater care that they require and should have, these patients are herded together, like so many cattle, in a hall with others of all ages and types of mental disease. The stench in this particular hall is, Johnstone reports, almost unbearable.

SOME of the patients, trusties, are used by the superintending staff to "manage" the other patients. In a brutal sadistic fashion "Cunningham's wolves," as they are called by the patients (after the head attendant), act as straw bosses for the simple chores the inmates are required to perform: making beds, "mopping" floors, going to and from the dining hall, strapping down the unruly ones, etc.

The "wolves" keep the remainder cowed by well-placed kicks in the groin, clips to the jaw and other similar bodily treatment. The staff apparently regard this violent abuse with a kind of amused satisfaction. As Cunningham said to Johnstone, "They're not human, laddie, they're animals."

Aside from the simple daily routine chores mentioned above there is absolutely nothing for the patients to do. The great majority are in bed 12 hours, then sit on benches for the other 12 hours. Many are strapped down, to the bed at night and to the bench in the daytime. They sit there, staring, all day long, day in and day out. Johnstone wondered how long it would take a sane person to lose his mind with this routine.

THE hospital at Fairville is a public institution, run by the Government of New Brunswick. It admits both "paying" patients and those who are public charges. There are many war veterans among the inmates, both from World War I and from World War II. The conditions are reminiscent of the descriptions one reads of similar institutions in the dark ages. The Standard is to be complimented for exposing and publicising them.

Following the Standard's lead, other eastern papers are joining in the demand for a Royal Commission to investigate the conditions fully. Perhaps, as a result of this campaign improvements will be made in the hospital at Fairville.

BUT what of the other mental hospitals throughout Canada? Because of the nature of these institutions it is very difficult and often impossible for the public to find out just what is going on behind the scenes in this too long neglected field of social welfare. From time to time one hears of overcrowded, understaffed, dirty conditions in other mental hospitals, but Liberal, Conservative and Social Credit provincial governments seem loathe to do anything to remedy them.

Mr. E. E. Winch, C.C.F. M.L.A. in B. C., has devoted almost his entire time to a campaign to improve the mental hospitals in his own province, but his appeals to the government have thus far fallen on deaf ears. We could do with a few more Mr. Winchs in other provinces.

It is likely that far-reaching improvements will only come as people elect in their provinces socially conscious C.C.F. governments whose programs include the provision of adequate medical care of ALL types for all the people according to their needs.

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PERSONAL STUFF

Continued from page one

have to talk to so many people before anything gets done." Referring to a visit to a factory making electric motors he writes: "Obviously if the factory is to make a profit that little motor must be sold for at least double what it would cost in America. This is because of the inefficiency of Soviet production methods. Is it unskilled management or unskilled labor? Whatever the answer, the picture is the same in almost every plant we visit." This is the story and Mr. White sticks to it in all his comments about Soviet industry and economic organization.

✣ ✣ ✣

Surely even readers of the Readers' Digest must have some doubts about the smart Mr. White's conclusions. Nobody knows how many million Russians have stormed across Poland and into Germany in recent weeks in the greatest military advance in history. All those men had to be fed. That in itself represented probably the greatest piece of planning and organization ever before undertaken. Then they had to have weapons and munitions, tanks and planes. These had to be bigger, better and more numerous than those of the Germans, whose industrial genius and efficiency has never been questioned. Most of the material the Russians are using has had to come from points two thousand or more miles away. It had to be ready in the first place and then transported wherever it was required. As a transportation feat alone the Soviet offensive is such as to astound the world. Well, if all this adds up to inefficiency in production and transportation, maybe we'd better revise our ideas of what those words mean.

✣ ✣ ✣

As a matter of fact that should be done anyway. Efficiency should be made to mean something more than the ability to do something faster, and therefore more cheaply, to give an advantage in a competitive market. That's what it means now. But there should be only one reason for doing things easier and faster and that is to provide more things for more people while making more leisure available. White, in his articles, makes much of the low standard of living now prevailing in Soviet Russia. That's because the energies of the people at the time he was there were being devoted to making the drive to Berlin possible. Think of what Soviet Russia can provide in the way of living standards when all her productive force is turned, as it will be, to meeting her people's needs. We're afraid of surpluses in our country. They mean unemployment and poverty. They'll mean a better living with less work in Soviet Russia. As Cliff Lee showed in his searching article last week, Soviet Russia is the only one of the United Nations that can accept reparations from Germany without endangering her own economy! In Canada we're getting terribly worried because we'll have so much stuff left over after the war. Is that efficiency?

YOUTH and TOMORROW

BY THE C.C.Y.M. - THE YOUTH SECTION OF THE C.C.F.

Miss Barbara Davidson, Editor
Box 512, Edmonton

★

In times such as these the subject of recreation seems to be, at first glance, a relatively trivial one. Actually it has a great deal to do with the type of people we are and hence the sort of nation we are. It is natural for human beings to wish to enjoy themselves, even in harrowing times like the present. Moreover the right kind of recreation is essential for the development of young people, during those years when lives are being molded into a pattern—either good or bad. Education, friends, home influence, and a good many things help shape this pattern; recreation is not the least important of these. It is almost impossible to pick up any periodical these days without finding some mention of juvenile delinquency. That proves the importance of diverting surplus energy into constructive channels instead of destructive ones.

It has been claimed, with justice, that our forms of entertainment are stereotyped. We sit and wait to be entertained by a few specialists, in shows, at hockey games, beside the radio. Our need is for more constructive recreation, sports where everyone participates,, group shows which everyone has a hand in producing. People must be given a chance to express themselves by creating, making something, working with their hands or their brain. No canned entertainment can replace the opportunity of satisfying our natural creative instincts.

Well-spent leisure time and the right kind of recreation are a very necessary part of a full, happy life. Recreation is a subject that the post-war planners surely cannot afford to neglect.

EDMONTON

The topic which the C.C.Y.M. are going to highlight at their next central meeting on Feb. 23, is recreation. Ralph Young, who is connected with the Y.M.C.A., will be the special guest of the evening. Young people are particularly concerned with this subject so there should be some warm discussion forthcoming.

The meeting will be held in the lower room of the Masonic Temple, where we have held two other central meetings since New Year's. It is planned to hold a general meeting on the last Friday of each month until summer, with a special topic to set the key-note for each meeting. The three remaining topics are vocation, education and co-operation. All C.C.Y.M.'ers are urged to tell their friends about these meetings and to bring them along so we can 'swap' ideas.

Turning to the lighter side of club activities, the club is giving a dance on Friday, Feb. 16, in the Masonic Temple. Rod Cook's orchestra is playing and we hope to have an even more successful dance than last year. So 'Let's Dance' with the C.C.Y.M.

MILLET

The C.C.Y.M. members in and around Millet have been holding meetings every two weeks, alternately at schools and homes. Two meetings are devoted to discussion and every third meeting solely to entertainment. This we have found works out very well.

Lately our discussions have been on the topic, "Issues of the Coming Election," under which we have covered such subjects as post-war rehabilitation, family allowances, floor prices, housing, and so on. Practically all our members are willing to participate and with a little more experience we should be able to carry on some lively and informative discussions.

Our social activities have been limited due to the fact that we have four other active groups in the district. However, we had a very well attended skating party, before the snow came, at which we served hot dogs and made about three dollars over expenses. On December 8th, we held a dance at the Hillside school and added nine dollars to our treasury. During Christmas week a party for the members was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Young at which gifts were exchanged and many games played. Those attending reported a good time.

We are at present preparing two one-act plays which we hope to present soon. Thus, I imagine we will be a busy group for some time to come.

Club Reporter: Phyllis J. Harvey.

WETASKIWIN
New Group Forms

Another C.C.Y.M. club has come into being, the Wang group near Wetaskiwin. Eleven members joined. They meet the second Saturday of each month and have a planned educational and social program. The officers elected are: President, Pat Jevne, Vice-President and Educational Convenor, Phyllis Davidson (Phyllis attended the C.C.Y.M. Provincial Convention last June); Secretary-Treasurer, Pat Kjorlie; Social Convenor, Ervin Ertman; Reporters, Bill Kjos and Elvira Dahms. We hope to hear more from this club in the future.

CCYM CONTACT

Prospective members are invited to write the CCYM Secretary, for information regarding the program of this Young People's Movement. Inquiries should be addressed to Mrs. Marjorie Brown, 11209 71 St., Edmonton. Phone 33775.

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